EATHELIC PERSONS PETS V VF. II IN IN STRAFFS.

Page - Chief Seriess of Sevenie Commission car in year Smang Carrer sudgment tre invariention with Plus & 's Policy the talle of Home Institutions.

they it . Energy and the exercise Consequents of a good govern series he meant politic order and arrive in finance. Thunber curies has commental titlefored in himfor the law and the authority Europe, if it he true that he who can dispose most emily ... (this morney needing to meet of the attention and to carry nges he plans. Through his a period, in spite of the neigh-Philip II., whose coffers were or the spirit of geniulity of whose Bourbon avaries has

Ping X can had the example of the "Italien or always before his eyes. on the peasant race, he has long ter conditions of apostolic sim-Day same kind of economy govme the budget of the central administraburch. He is not lavish of gold to either his family or his employees. But closely as he observes the laws of the stricteconomy, he is liberal when he undertakes historical works. The Reman schools, natitutions, missions, the establishment of sative seminaries in the Orient, the foundation of colleges and associations for the union of the Churches, the establishment of international religious houses at Rome-to all these seeds of great things he contributes generously Though sparing, he is also an organizer; he has the antique spirit.

From the beginning of his pontificate Pius X has been alarmed at the falling off of the Peter's Pence. The Papacy spends even or eight millions of france annually for the maintenance of the governmen establishment, the Apostolic palaces, the basilicas, the congregations, the Nunciatures, and so on. Hitherto the expenses and receipts balanced; the Christian world by its gifts filled the gap regularly from the me that Margotti of the Unità Cattolica devised the free and generous contribution of the Mite of Saint Peter.

This stream of money that flows from

the provinces to the capital is diminishing visibly The adversaries of Rome blame it for the fact, saying that the loss of popularity of the Papacy is the cause of the falling ff. If the ordinary resources of the Papacy seem to have decreased, the Pope has vertheless an extraordinary reserve in coin. While Pius IX., a generous and manysided Mæcenas, threw away money right and left, Leo XIII., like Sixtus V., accumuated from the Jubilee gifts a permanent Papal treasure, in order that, in case of a possible crisis, the Vatican might without difficulty or hindrance pass into exile or meet the expenses of a restoration to temporal power. The Jubilee of 1888 brought veral millions to this treasure; that of 1893 was less productive, yet it added additional sums. If, therefore, the Papacy is temporarily embarrassed by the diminution of the scale of Catholic contributions, it is not be fault of the chief manager.

The embarrassment, in spite of the famous historical treasure, is real. To tell resaons for it would mean writing apage of the contemporary history of the Church and the Papacy. As in the days of Leo the Great, of Gregory VII. and of Sixtus , the Papacy has been obliged to spur Christianity toward new shores. The new policy has aroused resentment in certain classes and certain interests. Nothing more brutal than cliques and classes whose actions are interfered with. The Roman policies have frightened the re-actionaries. Should not a lesson be given to the idealist who from the Vatican preached justice, fraternity, the uplifting of the masses to a higher life? His republican instructions have upset the dolce far niente. Was it not necessary to retort to this giver advice by beginning the seven lean

In all times those in possession, the happy, in this world have hated innovators and reformers, and this hatred has taken the shape of a strike in obedience and in financial contributions. After his memorable toast at Algiers, Cardinal Lavigerie died of mortification brought on by this hardly Christian revenge. Serene and hardy as a peasant, "with thick shoes and a shrewd ead," Pius X. has not bowed to the storm. When a man places himself "in the heart of things," as Carlyle puts it, he does not fear the movements that disturb the outer

There are other causes for this financial falling off. The Catholic nations on the ontinent have organized, as it were, a new ociety, a world by itself, by the side of the ay, persecuting State and of revolutionary ociety. The foundation and endowment of schools, the support of religious works, the maintenance of congregations, the increase charitable contributions, the keeping up of clubs and parties, are works that the preceding generations knew nothing of, or at least not in the same measure. What is spent at home is taken from the Peter's Pence. We must not forget too, that the capital of the rich classes does not give the former returns and that great fortunes waste away and diminish. Finally, popular as it was at the beginning, with the charm of every new thing, the Peter's Pence begins to take its place among institutions and things we are accustomed to. If till now the Pope has not made public the increasing poverty of the Papacy he has intimated his needs to the nuncios and to his representatives. The Papacy has become like the tree of Holy Writ that evers the whole earth with its mighty

At Rome and in the nunciatures expenses increase in proportion as changes are made. Since the Bontoux failure chemes for financial regeneration have abounded. Vast financial systems have been devised by means of which waves of gold would pour in, but the Pope has his aspicions of these. The Pope must never pend on a system which would be the badge and halter of his vassalage. Just he rejected the sums provided by the aw of guarantee, he must fear every well rganized charity, whose administrators might at any moment become, as it were, the moral jailers of the Papacy. The poverty of the Papacy is the visible sign of te freedom.

If, however, financial combinations are If, however, financial combinations are repugnant, if the old tributes of the past teem to be definitely buried in the grave-yard of history, it is none the less true that the Papacy may organize the institution of the Papacy may organization of the station of the Lyons "Propagation of the beat of the Lyons "Propagation of the sums expended, giving in detail the names of contributors, expenses and receipts. Why should not the Vatican publish its accounts."

While cruising on the North River last night on a police launch, Policeman O'Connor found the body of a man. The body was taken to the station house at Pier A. It was badly decomposed but appeared to be that of a foreigner, fairly well dressed, about 35 years old and 5 feet a first disease on Friday at his home, 755 Union street, Brooklyn, in his sixty-first year. He leaves a widow.

likewise? Why should not the Holy See GASOLENE EXPLOSION CAR. give to the public every year its insiget?
The day when the faithful should see how the misma see disposed of their con fictiones world be increased. The renewal, the increase of faith, would have as a conacquares a sort of control. Wherever the coccepts ones less than the expenses that imple demonstrative emply he the heat of inconcious. The mosteric model cutte for

Lat us hint, lat us not maket, according to Voltaire's direction. This transformsn in persons the associate of the Court of flower more fully as extens or the changes in seets and political patietes. When the Papery, is its furnier gurls, shall have become completely anderstood the function of the

CAPT. SLUEL W IN TRUITBLE. Accused of Mattreating a first on title PROSPECT VARIET INC SUPAY.

REVERSEDS, N. J., May 28 Capt. Joshun thours, formerly a commander of clippers. who has been in trouble several times for allogo: ill treatment of his crows, and who for several years has been living off the glory and the story of sailing around the world alone in the little sloop Spray, was sent to juil here this morning on a charge of maltreating twelve-year-old Elsie Wright. daughter of Charles D Wright, Capt. cum returned recently from the West Indies in the Spray, and on Wednesday he Inctured before the Riverton Yacht Club. Many residents of the town visited the yacht. The little girl and a boy friend

went about i vesterday morning. It is said that while the boy was on deck the skinger showed the little girl through the cabin, and then the assault is alleged to have occurred. When Elsie got home she told her parents and they called in Dr C. S. Mills, who said that she was not much injured, but was suffering from shock. Capt. Slocum had left for Philadelphia. which is a bout eight miles from this place, and was arrested on his return last night as he stepped off a trolley car.

Capt. Slocum asked that nothing should be said about his arrest. He said to-night in his defence that he was suffering from mental aberration. When the Spray was at Camden last week Capt. Slocum was ashore most of the time at the home of his con there.

ashore most of the time at the home of his son there.

He is an able navigator and a good hand at spinning a yarn. His stories of his many experiences as the lone crew of the Spray and the commander of half a dozen clippers have been published in magazines and books. He was born within sight of the Bay of Funday sixty-two years ago and has been twice married. He is an American citizen and boasts that he never has commanded and boasts that he never has commanded any other vessel than those flying the Stars and Stripes and the British flagship, ex-cept when he had charge of the Brazilian warship Destroyer, which he took from New York to Brazil.

SPLIT OVER DR. KINSOLVING. High Church Element in St. Paul's, Balti-

more, Objects to Brooklyn Rector. BALTIMORE, May 26.-The call extended by the vestry of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church to the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving of Christ Church, Brooklyn, bids fair, if accepted, to cause a split in this fashionable and wealthy congregation. The manner in which the resignation of Rev. Dr. J. S. B. Hodges, the venerable rector of the church, was secured caused wide dissension and bitter feeling against

the vestry. St. Paul's has always been a high church congregation, its ritual being the nearest of all the Maryland churches to that of the Church of England. Dr. Hodges was an Englishman who, though rector of St. Paul's for thirty -five years, was never

naturalized. The rumor that the vestry was about to call a broad or low church man to the pulpit caused a stir among the congregation. The vestry received a number of letters, some writers declaring that they would withdraw financial support unless a high church man was called, and others declaring that they would write to Dr. Kinsolving warning him

divided parish.

Dr. Kinsolving is here to-night. He will preach to-morrow morning and take part in the afternoon services. When asked to-night what he would do, in view of the feeling in the congregation, he said:
"That is a matter I will have to talk over with the vestrymen."

BAD MEN SEEM TO HAVE MET. They Were Seen Running, Anyway-Woman Stopped the Bullet.

The police of the East 126th street station are of the opinion that Bill Bailey and Bad Man Smith, two bad characters in the negro quarters around East 124th street, have met. There had been bad feeling between the two for some time and they had threatened to do each other on sight. Policeman Sager was on post on Pleasant

avenue near 124th street at 10 o'clock last night when he heard a shot. About the same time, the cop says, he recognized Bailey and Smith running across a vacant Bailey and Smith running across a vacant lot toward the east. Sager ran to the corner of 124th street, where a crowd of negroes had gathered, and found Alice Marshall, a negress, stretched out on the sidewalk with a baby in her arms and a bullet wound in her right thigh.

The woman was removed to Harlem Hospital in an ambulance. She didn't know who had shot her and was sure that the shot was not meant for her. She says the was just walking along the street when

who had the short was not meant for her. She says the shot was not meant for her. She says she was just walking along the street when she felt a stinging sensation in her hip.

Bailey and Smith have been a source of Bailey and Smith have been a source of the short was the Harlem police for some time.

Bailey and Smith have been a source of trouble to the Harlem police for some time. A little over a year ago Smith nearly slashed the arm off Policeman Hawkins and did time in jail for it. A few nights ago, Policeman Sager says, Smith approached him and said that if a dead nigger was found in the neighborhood he wouldn't be to blame. Bailey told the cop that Smith had threatened to kill him and that if they met it would simply be a case of who could shoot the quicker.

OBITUARY.

F. H. Parks, first vice-president of the International Paper Company, who died in Glens Falls Friday, had been in the paper business all his life, and at the time that the business all his life, and at the time that the International Paper Company was formed was manager of the Glens Falls Paper Mill Company. This company was absorbed by the International Paper Company, and Mr. Parks was in charge of the manufacturing department from that time until about a year ago, when on account of signs of failing health he resigned. About six months ago Mr. Parks was compelled to give up all active work and spent the winter and spring in California in search of health. For the last five years he had had a home on West Seventy-second street, this city, besides his home in Glens Falls. He leaves a widow and a daughter, Mrs. F. R. Kimbley of this city; two brothers, George H. Parks of Millinocket, Me., and Lee A. Parks of Glens Falls, and two sisters, Mrs. E. W. West of Glens Falls and Mrs. F. S. Stanley of Portland, Ore.

John H. Tripler, a men's furnishing goods dealer, died on Friday at his home in Bergen street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-ninth year. He was in business at 366 Grand street, near Clinton street, in New York, for over a quarter of a century, and before his retirement from active business twenty years ago had established several branches. He leaves a widow, four sons and a daughter.

Capt. George Tuthill, a member of the International Paper Company was formed

FF 4 E E. DEP 4 EF. President Hacefman of the Enfor Pacific Suggested the feter and it Was Surfeet flut in the Smalls shape. The Pest State Vesterday. Regarded as Successful.

IT GETS & TEST ON THE KHIE

The first utility test of a passenger motoharf on the field gentering. The our was a nion Pacific car with a guardene motor of on horse power and it was brought oust by order of Franciscot Harrison of the Union Pacific at the request of the executive committen of the Rete Stationard Company (dopth of treater, sestatant mechanical engineer of the finion Panille, had charge of it and Mr. Harriman and F. D. Cheler. wood, president of the Erie, were among those who made notes of its practicability. At the conclusion of the test Mr. Enderwood

"It is my firm bollef that the trip marks the beginning of a new speck in passenger In my opinion, also, the incident will he as marked in the future history of railroading as was the completion of the Erie, the fiftieth anniversary of which was celebrated last fall near Owego. Trace tion by gassiene explosion is practical and it is going to make a new era in rails

The car in which the trip was made looks somewhat as might a longitudinal half of a torpedo boat turned upside down and put on wheels. The car is fifty-five feet

to those of any passenger coach on a train propelled by a locomotive. The air, water and dust proof round window sash has been substituted for the square window and affords a better protection against dust, rain or draughts. Entrance to the car is through doors on the sides. The car weighs but \$8,000 pounds and is believed to be the strongest car for its weight ever

"Three years ago," said Mr. Harriman, "I got the idea for this form of traffic while travelling through Europe. I was recovering from an operation for appendicitis and was making an automobile tour with two cars for myself, members of my family and friends and a third for baggage. The three bore some resemblance to a railroad train and I determined on my return to adapt the motive power of the automobile to railroad travel.

"I gave my ideas to the men in charge of our shops at Omaha and they set to work designing a car that would be practical for passenger uses on our system. The first car had but four wheels, like an automobile, and was a failure, for the jostling and councing was too lively for any passenger. That, though, was my fault, for I had insisted on a car as similar as possible to an

"The defects discovered from the first car were remedied in a second car and defects in that were remedied in a third, and so on. This is the seventh turned out by the shops and has been in active service. Other cars, previously built, are also in active service

and are giving good results.

"The cars are particularly useful on branches tapping a sparsely settled territory. On such branches it is absolutely necessary for a railroad to run one, two or more trains a day, and the expense of operation is very heavy in proportion to the retion is very heavy in proportion to the re-ceipts. One of these motor cars saves the expense of about three men on the average of a train crew, and is able to cover the oute at the same expense twice as often.
t gives the public better service, better
ccommodations and better time in making

The car is not intended for thickly set-The car is not intended for thickly set-ted suburban localities where great fre-quency of trains makes electric power more advisable. But on a branch fifty, seventy-five or a hundred miles long, it is of re-markably great service in transporting with economy to the railroad both passengers and

freight.
"The car we are in could haul at the same speed a trailer in the shape of a baggage oar, freight car or passenger coach. On many of these branches of the Erie, for in-stance, a few of the cars could handle with much better facilities to the public as much traffic, both freight and passenger, as is transported by twice the number of locomotives. With the same expense the railroad can give the public much better service and develop with much greater rapidity the territory which the railroad taps."

The car has an average running speed of forty-five miles an hour. No attempt at making this speed was thought of yestermaking this speed was thought of yesterday, for there were frequent stoppages by block signals, and most of the route was over heavy grades. The car started from Jersey City, went over the Bergen county short line to Arden and there took Mr. Harriman aboard. It then had the hardest possible test over the Erie by being run up and down the steep grades to and from Newburgh. The motor took the car up one or two grades of sixty-five feet to the mile at a higher rate of speed than is made by the average of the passenger trains on the same branch.

The Erie has ordered a car of the same general pattern as the one on which the trip was made and also has a Ganz steam car building in Germany. President Underwood figured out that he could use at least fifteen of the cars on branches adjacent to this city, and he is only waiting for a service.

this city, and he is only waiting for a service, test, that is a month's test of cars running every day, to decide which variety to order. A great advantage of the car from the standpoint of the passenger is its freedom from dust. There is absolutely no annoy-ance from cinders or smoke. The motor of the car is over the forward axles and the car

the car is over the forward axles and the car runs smoothly.
On the return from Newburgh the party, with the exception of Mr. Harriman who got off at Arden, was entertained at dinner at the Tuxedo Club by President Underwood. Among those in the party were: Vice-Presidents Chamberlain and Graham, Special Representative Maddy, Assistant General Manager Stone, General Superintendent Bowron, Division Superintendent Elsner, Chief Engineer Stewart, Travelling Passenger Agent Parker, President's Secretary Hooker and General Mechanical Superintendent Williams, all of Erie; Jacob L. Greatsinger, former president of the L. Greatsinger, former president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, and John Harris

NEGRO SHOT BY ITALIAN. Italian Slapped Face of a Boy Who Was

Annoying Him-Negro Protested. ORANGE, N. J., May 26 .- There was a small race riot in Orange to-night following the shooting of Samuel Pickett, a negro, of a Hill street by Joseph Squilabioti, an Italian, of 56 Hickory street. The Italian was being annoyed by a small boy and he slapped the lad on the face, whereupon Pickett, who witnessed the assault, remonstrated. The Italian drew a revolver and shot Pickett, the bullet entering the and shot Pickett, the bullet entering the abdomen. Pickett was taken to the Orange Memorial Hospital. The Italian fled.

He was traced to a barn at 8 Orchard street, where he was caught by Detective Drabell. When Drabell brought the man out a crowd of colored men made a rush for the prisoner and threatened to kill him. Roundsman Brown and Policeman Dezeney came to the assistance of Drabell and the prisoner was landed in safety at the rolice.

prisoner was landed in safety at the police station. Pickett will recover.

BANKING TO RESUME IN FULL factors of fability tot Maker Tott of Work of

INDIANAPOLES, May W. Arthur L. Hughes, con-in-ige of Great G. Baker, the intrivial of the American Tobacco Company, who was indicted for attempting to System implefactors for voter against the antirigarette hill, raiked fronty to-day of the

bethe legislators to vote against the anticlasseste hill, talked freely to-day of the
coveletions that have come through letters
and telegrape to labore which have recently
come into his bands.

He cays that they show that a number
of men prominent in the Legislature were
in correspondence with falter, that the
trice at which such was to be payedianed
eas flead in New York and that falter was
instructed to carry out the deals. He
says he knows where flates is that he talked
cith him within the last few days and the
falter is anylous to come home and tosify
as to transactions in which he faltered but
he will commit suicide before he will suffer
himself to be brought back as a felon.
Speaking of the correspondence and tolegray of the correspondence and tolegray of the correspondence was in cipher
and scraps of paper with notations on them.
Some of the correspondence was in cipher
and later I found the code and transcribe;
it. I was assumed at the revelations of
depravity. The pyrchase of public officials was discussed in cold blood and onbraced in the number were men on the
facult and the humbler sevants of minicipal corporations, whom no one would
magne had anything to sell.

One latter referred to the purchase of
legislative votes and fixed the value of one
member at \$1,000, another at \$500 and
others at \$350 and less.

Mr. Hughes then declared that falter was
employed by instrunce companies, as well
as by the tobacco trist and the work done
for the insurance companies was quite as
nefarlous as that done for the tobacce
trust.

ROBT, M. SNYDER AGAIN ACCUSED Of Briting St. Louis Councilman in Traction

Fight First Trial Noile Prossed. St. Louis, May 28.-In a new information frawn up to-day by Assistant Circuit Attorney George N. Fickelssen, Robert M. Snyder of Kansas City is charged with bribery in connection with the passage of the Central Traction bill. The information charges him with having paid \$50,000 to a city Councilman for his efforts in putting the bill through.

A nolle prosequi was entered two weeks ago in the case against Snyder, owing, ago in the case against shyder, owing, it was said by City Attorney Sager, to the absence from St. Louis of the chief witness for the State. Sager is now in Denver, where he has been in conference with Frederick G. Uthoff, a former Council-

with Frederick G. Uthoff, a former Councilman, and the witness referred to, who is now conducting a saloon in the Colorado city. Uthoff has promised Sager to be on hand at the next trial of Snyder.

Snyder's first trial in 1902 lasted a week. At that time Snyder made no defence to the charge that he bribed Councilman Uthoff, but based his defence on the contention that he was entitled to the benefit of the statute of limitations, as he was a resident of Missouri, and the crime alleged was committed in 1898. Notwithstanding Snyder's defence, the jury convicted him and he got a five year sentence in the peniand he got a five year sentence in the pententiary. The case was afterward remanded for a new trial by the Supreme Court. The prosecution asserted that Snyder had given up his residence in Missouri, spending most of his time in New York.

BANKER WOOLNER INDICTED. Outcome of the Wrecking of the People's Savings Bank at Peoria.

PEORIA, Ill., May 26.-Jacob Woolner, one of the best known citizens of Peoria, has been indicted by the May Grand Jury on the charge of embezzlement in connection with the wrecking of the Peoples' Savings Bank, which closed its doors after the suicide of the Rev. George Simmons. Jacob Woolner had owned the bank for many years prior to the transfer of the property to Simmons last September. Witnesses presented evidence to the Grand Jury which indicated that the bank had been involvent for years and that it had been insolvent for years and that it had leaned all available funds to Jacob Woolner for the support of the Union Brewing Company, which, it was testified, lost money under his management. Mr. Woolner is now an invalid at Los Angeles, but will be brought back at once.

FLOBERT BULLET IN HIS LUNG. James Buist the Vietim of a Boy Who Was

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 26 .- While driving home this evening with a party of workmen from Far Hills, James Buist was shot through the left lung by Floyd Wright, a Bernardsville lad who was on the outskirts of the village trying a new Flobert rifle.
The bullet entered Buist's back and pene-

The bullet entered Bulst's rack and policitated the lung. The injured man was taken to the home of David Buist, his brother, where he was attended by Dr. Meigh. His changes of recovery are slight. Wright chances of recovery are slight. Wright was arrested, but later released under heavy bonds to a wait the action of the Grand

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY. Sun rises.....4:38 Sun sets......7:17 Moon sets.10:48
HIGH WATER THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook..9:80 Gov. Island.10:02 Hell Gate...11:40 Avetved-SATURDAY May 26

Arrived—Saturdat, May 26.

Ss St. Louis, Southampton, May 19.

Ss Ectruda, Liverpool, May 19.

Ss Etruda, Liverpool, May 19.

Ss Etruda, Liverpool, May 19.

Ss Welmar, Naples, May 11.

Ss Perugia, Palerino, May 10.

Ss Caledonia, Glasgow, May 19.

Ss Esperanza, Havana, May 23.

Ss Coamo, San Juan, May 22.

Sa Pretoris, Bermuda, May 24.

Ss Catania, Port Authur, May 27.

Ss Nueces, Galveston, May 19.

Ss El Dorado, New Orleans, May 21.

Ss Horace, New Orleans, May 21.

Ss Horace, New Orleans, May 21.

Ss Apache, Charleston, May 24.

Ss Jefferson, Norfolk, May 25.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Celtic, at Queenstown from New York. Sa Bluecher, at Plymouth from New York SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS

Lorraine, from Havre for New York OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

	Close.	S
Cearense, Para	8 00 A M	6 00
St. George, Kobe		*****
	o-morrow.	
Jefferson, Norfolk	SEC. 11. 150. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11.	8 00
		9 00
	day, May 29.	
Kaiser Friedrich, Breme	n	10 00
Pannonia, Genoa		10 00
Armenian, Liverpool	in the section	(4.4.9.1.1
Soldier Prince, Pernan		8 00
Advance, Colon		3 00
Apache, Charleston		3 00
Princess Anne, Norfolk		3 00
	esday. May 80.	
		10.00
Teutonic, Liverpool,	6 80 A M	10 00
Gowanburn, Fremantle		
Croydon, Rosario		
Delome Matangas	12 00 M	8 00
Graecie, Inagua	9 30 A M	12 00
Comus. New Orleans		8 00
Nueces Galveston		3 00
Jefferson, Norfolk		3 00
Huron, Charleston		8 00
	STEAMSHIPS.	
	To-day.	
Ravenna	Gibraltar	May
Arkansas	Copenhagen	May
Principessa Lactitia	Gibraltar	May
Llanda City	Swansea	MAS
Bloomfield		May
	o-mor row.	
Helios	Rotterdam	Ma:
Statendam	Rotterdam	Ma
Vaderland	Antwerp	Ma
Minnehaha	London	Ma

Galveston.
New Orleans.
Savannah
Due Tuesday, May 19.

EXPRA LEGAL HOLIDAYS IN SAN PRANCISCO TO END JUNE A.

uranes Companies Agres to Let Multiling Special Seast Serger Louis Are Act protest. Sew City Goding by Haplity. For Fort Theatres Soon to He Special.

New Prescriptors, May 38. Gov. Paydon. ion privately notified business that the over legal holidays will and on June t front to to say, the first open day for toss bedieve they have the attraction well in manifes frontraces fit a few mays they Parties will give an

fficial notice of the ending of the holiday free course activistical have eighed an agree-

nent by which policyholders will be pernitted to comerce debris suffernt invaliinting their policies. This agreement was arrived at after a good deal of discussion. It has been decided also that policyholders shall have sixty days from June 18 in which to file proofs of loss. Both of these decisions are of great importance to policysolders and settle two points which have heretofore occasioned much argument. Under the first decision property holders will be able to go ahead with building operations at once.

It is remarkable how rapidly a new city rising upon the ruins of the old. Last week one vast expanse of ghastly and tangled ruins met the eye on all sides in the burned district. Tall, tottering brick walls, blackened with smoke, reared their shapeless silhouettes out of masses of brick, stone and iron pipes twisted and tangled in funtantic charges

One short week has effected a remarksle transformation. The dismal expanse already detted with low wooden and corrugated iron tenements for trade. They are even now imparting to the desolate scenes a cheerful air. Of course, they are humble shacks, but they are new and bright heralds of the more solid and imposing city to follow. At the rate at which they are going up the burned area will be pretty well covered within sixty or ninety days.

Before calamity brought confusion and suffering to San Francisco Mrs. Alexander Russell was working out a long cherished plan for building blocks of model homes for working men and their families. Now that "right about face" has been called in municipal life, and homes as well as business places must be remodelled and reconstructed, Mrs. Russell has decided to carry out her ideas without delay, trasting that before next winter she will have ready cosey homes that workingmen may rent or buy on installments. The most encouraging news for downtown property owners since the conflagration is the announcement by Robert F Morrow that he will proceed with the construction of the \$500,000 Addison Head Building, as planned by William Curlett. It is to be located on the southwest corner of Grant avenue and Post street. extending to Union Square avenue.

This structure will be of steel, with stone exterior. It will have twelve stories. It is intended for large stores and offices and will be owned jointly by Mrs. Rebecca Head, Mrs. Mountney-Jephson and Robert F. Morrow.

Another important improvement in the come part of the husiness district will be

Another important improvement in the same part of the business district will be on the gore at the intersection of Market, Kearney and Geary streets owned by the Adams and Kibbe estates. The plans provide for the foundations for a five story building, but sufficiently strong to carry twelve stories when the need of increasing the height of the structure shall arise. San Francisco's pressing need of hotel accommodations is to be rapidly relieved, and plans are on foot for new hotel structures. E. W. Blicke of the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles is in town looking for and plains. E. W. Blicke of the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles is in town looking for a site on which to erect a wooden hotel structure. On the arrival here next week of Fred Sharon from Paris, accompanied by Barrister Wright of London and Senator Newlands, the future of the Palace Hotel site will be activity determined and probably a

Newlands, the future of the Palace Hotel site will be quickly determined, and probably a big building in the unburned section will be leased as a temporary Palace. It will take eight months to refit the St. Francis from the basement to top floor. In thirty days, however, the St. Francis management will have a temporary structure in Union Square Park for 200 guests and will be able to feed them in the St. Francis grill.

San Francisco will also have two big theatres giving nightly performances and the usual matinees by June 15. Mortimer Dodge, formerly business manager of the Majestic, and E. E. Howell, formerly business manager of the Central, have combined with K. W. Bishop and purchased the famous Bernhardt tent, 170 by 270 feet, with a seatesting capacity of 6,000, which may be increased to 7,000 by extending the sides. It was under this canvas that Mme. Bernhardt gave her performances in Chicago for the benefit of suffering San Franciscans by which \$15,000 was realized.

In addition to this another tent, 90 by 200, has been purchased and shipped to this city. This tent will have a seating capacity of

has been purchased and shipped to this city. This tent will have a seating capacity of 2,500. The Bernhardt tent was shipped

2,500. The Bernhardt tent was shipped from Duluth and comes complete, stage, seats and all. These tents are to be erected on the old Central Park site on Market street, between Seventh and Eighth.

Three of the big milling companies have formed a pool to relieve the finance committee of something like 8,000 tons of flour accumulating in San Francisco. Shipments of the flour began to arrive here from Minnesota, Kansas and all parts of the country within a few days after the

ments of the nour began to arrive here from Minnesota. Kansas and all parts of the country within a few days after the appeal for aid went out and flour shipments soon reached such proportions that the authorities in charge of relief supplies were confronted with the serious problem of finding ways and means to dispose of the surplus.

The secumulation of flour in the hands of relief authorities was beginning to have a very depressing effect on the flour market. The milling interests then came to the committees relief by offering to take over all of the surplus flour not needed in relieving the wants of the city's charges and local bakeries. The price fixed for flour is \$2.25 a barrel, so that the deal will bring approximately \$200,000 to the finance committee.

Many private hospitals that were self-Many private hospitals that were self-

Many private hospitals that were selfsupporting before the fire have been drawing supplies from the relief funds in the
last few weeks and have been taking care
of patients free of expense. In ordre to
assist some of these hospitals to reestablish themselves on a paying basis, the
finance committee has acted favorably
on a proposition to pay for the care of such
patients as may hereafter be sent to them.
Eleven thousand less were fed at yesterday's food distribution than on Thursday.
The official count of distribution is 60, 113,
and it is thought to represent very nearly

pawnbroking establishment under the auspices and patronage of the finance committee was considered. The advocates of the scheme declare that a municipal loan office could accomplish a great deal of good and relieve a great deal of distress among needy victims of the fire. The project contemplates the formation of a corporation a total cover the general business of adto take over the general business of advancing money on securities. It was suggested, merely to put the corporation on its feet and enable it to start in business, that feet and enable it to start in business, that the finance committee advance \$100,006.

This money could be read back as the loan office found it converient to close out its accounts.

As an illustration of the effect of fire as a Orange this afternion.

Koch & Co.

Trunks & Suit Cases. An Opportunity

Prices have been deeply out on each item named, and the offerings present splendld economies to the thrifty. FRUNKS; canvas covered; rawhide fibre STEAMER FRUNKS; canvas covered; bound; cloth fined; set-up divided tray, fibre bound and fibre centre bands; hard-brass Excelsion lock and bolts; two sole wood class; brass lock and bolts; leather straps:

30 40 45 40 5 49 5 90 ENGLISH CLUB BAGS; best quality; OVERLAND TRUNKS; seasoned bass- smooth bag leather; brown or cusset;

wood box, covered with best quality hand sewed on English frame; two handles duck; leather hound; fitted with top and body fray; two heavy leather straps; locks clamps and holts.

Inch 28 30 32 34 36 Price 6 49 6 98 7 49 7 98 8 69 SUIT CASES, colid leather; linen fined; heavy leather corners; brass locks and carehes; 24-inch.

82.69

\$35 Women's Fine Suits, 21.00

WOMEN'S FINE TAILORED SLITS, at a price that is bound to create selling of the most unusual nature Monday. The difference in your favor is \$14. The very newest models are included at this stirring price, and will be found in chiffon panama and broadcloth, in the leading colors. Included are checks, overplaids and penema and broadcloth, in the leading colors. Includes tropical worsteds; all handsomely tailored and trimmed.

Every suit offered made to sell at \$35 to be hurried out irrespective of former price, at the sensational quotation

\$5 Shirt Waist Suits, 3.50

WOMEN'S FINE SHIRT WAIST SUITS, in white and fancy lawn; also linen lawn in natural shades; handsomely trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries; some hemstitched, others plain tailored; long and short sleeves; skirts tucked or deep flounce: plain and lace trimmed.

An opportunity for Decoration Day recursionists—Its repetition is not iffery to occur again this season, at

Women's Tailored Hats.

plateaus, trimmed with tulle ribbon and wings; value \$6.50.

ber of sailors; trimmed with ribbon, wings and quills; value \$4.00.

A fine collection of Tailored and Semi-Dress Hats; made of Neapolitan hair 3.98 A choice assortment of Silk and Fancy Straw Braid Hats, including a num-1.98

59e

90c

47c

63e

44c

69c

Beautiful New Silks.

BLACK PONGEE; all silk; smooth finish and lustrous; an excellent fabric BLACK PONGEE; all six; shoots finds and distributed as the for Summer wear; 27 inches wide; regular value 89c..

BLACK TAFFETA, pure silk; yard wide; a superior grade and heavy—suitable for coats and costumes; regular value \$1.25.

WHITE JAPANESE HABUTAI SILK; 27 inches wide; especially adapted for graduation and confirmation dresses; regular value 75c COLORED TAFFETA; all silk; fine quality and proper finish; in every color, including white, ivory and cream; regular value 89c

Savings in Dress Goods.
FRENCH CHIFFON BATISTE; all the desirable shades, including cream,

ivory and black; all pure wool; 40 inches wide; regularly 59c GRAY PANAMA AND CRASH SUITING in all the best shades of gray, pure wool; 46 to 52 inches wide; regularly \$1.00 BLACK ENGLISH SICILIAN; pure mohair; high lustrous finish; jet black;

125th St., West Between Lenox and Seventh Avenues.

...เพราะโดยเลยเหมียนเหลือเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเหมือนเ

AN OLD FASHIONED LIVING ROOM

Offers a perfect scheme wherein quaintness, comfort and Virginia Sofa with its soft, loose cushions, the Whispering Chair with its suggestion of cosy restfulness, and the Washington Study Table--bear particular mention where simplicity of detail and purity in design find perfect expression; all bearing a certain Hall Mark of the

Grand Rapids Furniture Company

34th Street, West, Nos. 155-157

OF PARTICULAR IMPORTANCE

Beginning July 1st. or thereabouts, these entire exhibits will be shown in the new 12 story Studio Building designed for our exclusive

34 & 36 West 32d St. (Between Broadway and Fifth Avenue.)

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Young women between 17 and 23 years of age to learn the telephone business. Permanent positions in central offices for those who qualify; salary \$5 per week; paid while learning. Apply after 9 A. M. at 122 East 18th st. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

ENGINEER—Competent man wanted for steam and electrical plant; first class man only need apply; state experience, references and salary expected; plant located in New York a short distance from the city. Address box 42, 1864 Broadway. LAWYERS.

A Standard Lawyer; any case carefully considered; no charges unless successful; write, call or telephone, 5245—Plaza. HAMLIN, 9 East 59th.

leveller of persons the case of A. W. Barron, who has been superintendent of the Market street cable lines since 1886, may be cited. Barron became desperate several days ago and asked General Manager Chapman's perand asked General Manager Chapman's permission to be broken in as a motorman. Chapman had no objections, so for the past three days Supt. Barron has been undergoing the instruction necessary to equiphin as a motorman. He says that if nothing better presents itself he is willing to go on the road as a motorman. Barron is still aparintendent of the Market street cable has, but finds himself without any work as times are to be changed to trolleys.

enator Colby's Little Baughter Dead ORANGE, N. J., May 26. - After suffering with spinal meningitis for more than a week, Elizabeth Colby, the two-year-old daughter of State Senator Everett Colby, died at the home of her parents in West Third Sections

REAL ESTATE-LONG ISLAND. FOR RENT.

GREAT NECK. Long Island, or near with water view, a small cottage or bungalow for two people; would purchase if surroundings are desirable. Address T. W., 1384 Broadway. REAL ESTATE-NEW JERSEY. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT for the summer large, well appointed furnished house, beautifully located on the mountain side; convenient to train, &c.; reference required. Inquire 222 Upper Mountain av., Upper Montelair, N. J. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

A VERY desirable STORE for high class business TO LET IN BROADWAY STUDIO BUILDING, 7233 Broadway, near 79th st. subway station same block. Apply to OWNER, 128 West 33d st., N. Y. SUMMER RESORTS.

Planning Summer Outing? Don't neglect to learn swimming before you go teach it in 10 lessons. PROF. DALTON, 23 W. 44th st., Manhattan.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

GARDENER SUPERINTENDENT - Situation GARDENER SUPERINTENDENT—Stuation wanted by Englishman, age 34, married, no children; strictly soher; life experience in growing fruits, flowers and vegetables under glass and outside. Care and planning of trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants; laying out of roads, lawys, &c.; landscape and grading; care and management of live stock and farming, all work pertaining to hortculture and agriculture. References from some of the largest estates in country. Please state wages in first letter, Will call. S. GARDENER, 192 Lexington av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for pawnilekets, diamonds, pearls, watches and jewelry. A. BAUM, 223 Bowery.

Other advertisemenst under these classifications will be found in Second and